FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

REBEL DOCUMENTS

Papers Captured from the Johnules In Mississippi. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Being confined to my bed for the past week from injuries received in the army, unable to move, having deciphered all intricate figures in the wail-paper, my eyes at last rested on my old sword hung upon the wall, which brought back the memories of the past thick and fast. I ordered my good wife to delve down into my old army chest and bring me something to amuse and while away the tedious hours before me. The old chest is full of reminiscences of the war which have slumbered for a quarter of a century, and which would probably have continued to do so had I not been afflicted; so to give old comrades something to pass away the time, I will give them a few scattered straws and brands plucked from the long-extinguished campfires. I copy from an old book captured at Meridian, Miss., in 1864, from the Provost-Marshal-General's Office:

DEMOPOLIS, May 28, 1864. Brig.-Gen. Roddey, Pond Springs.
General: The man Philip Hinson arrested by order of Licut.-Gen. Polk, on suspicion of being a spy for Gen. Dodge, of the Yankee army, is here in the guardhouse. Will you please collect all the testimony and charges against him as may insure his conviction, and forward them to me at as early a date as possible. It is important that an example be made of such spies and traitors, and that they be brought, if guilty, to condign punishment. I beg, therefore, respectfully, to call your attention to the matter, and will be thankful to you for any information or testimony you may send as to the guilt of the said Huson I remain, with great respect, your obedient serv-

Provost-Marshal-General. P. S.-We also have here under arrest Mr. J. M. Burton, supposed to be an accomplice of Hinson. Do you know anything about him, and can you send me any information about him, or any testimony as may insure his conviction? J. C. D.

DEMOPOLIS, June 2, 1864. Maj. J. C. DENNIS, Provost-Marshai-General, DHAR MAJOR: Your letter of the 30th uit, was handed to me by Mr. Burton on the 31st. I immediately telegraphed you as follows: "Is your letter of the 30th written with due knowledge of an order from Gen. Lee of the 22d, directing you to keep Hinson safely confined for two months, at the expiration of which, if sufficient testimony cannot be collected to insure his conviction, to have him enrolled and sent to Fort Morgan," I have as yet received no answer from you to this dispatch, and suppose it only reached Enterprise after your departure for Columbus. I send you under cover a copy of the letter of Capt. W. Hough, A. I. G. Maj.-Gen. Lee passed through here yesterday on his way to Meridian. He stopped a few moments at the office and ordered me positively to send Hinson to Mobile to be safely confined until he can collect sufficient testimony to convict him. He as he was here at a very heavy expense and doing nothing, and he assured me that you had given I will recall him. I also telegraphed you at his request to know whether I must return him his ort throughout the Department and the General Order we gave him some time ago for trans portation, and whether he remains in our secret service, to which I have received no answer.

I remain, yours, very truly, John F. Pollock, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General.

DEMCPOLIS, June 2, 1864. GENERAL: I had the honor of addressing you on the 28th uit, in relation to prisoner Philip Hinson, suspected of being a spy for Gen. Dodge, of the Federal army, and requesting you to collect and send me as soon as possible all the testimony and proofs as may insure his conviction. I now beg pectfully to inclose you a copy of my letter, for

fear that the original should miscarry. I remain, General, very respectfully, your obedi-mt servant, J. C. DENNIS, Provost-Marshal-General.

CAPTAIN: Your communication of the 29th inst. is at hand, and in answer I beg to state that Philip dinson is now confined in the guardhouse at M. bile, where he was sent by my order on account of insecurity of the guardhouse at Demopolis. The instructions of the General will be strictly complied with. Burton was relieved or released by me, as I had no proof to justify his detention. He may be overtaken and arrested if the General desires it. It may be well to state that when I met Hinson and Burton in the private office of Lieut. Gen. Polk it was said that Hinson was in the service of the Federal Government. They proposed to go to Rome and Atlanta, Ga., to arrest some Federal spies who were there, and I was instructed t send them on that mission at once. I obeyed the order, but at the same time a detective agent left my office, took the same train, stopped at the same hotels, and watched them closely, returning with them to Demopolis. It is useless to say they found no Yankee spies in either Rome or Atlanta. My special agent reported their conduct and manners suspicious in the extreme, showing a good deal of nervousness, etc. He further states that they did not register their names at the different hotels as Hinson and Burton, but used fictitious names. The name of the detective agent is Ames, and he is now on duty in the Selma office.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. C. DENNIS, Major and Provost-Marshal-General.

MACON, M188., July 2, 1864. Lieut-Col. LEVI McCollin, Chief Provost-Mar-COLONEL: You will immediately apprehend and hold subject to the orders of the Lieutenant-General you under orders from this office.

1 am, Colonel, very respectfully, your obedient arvant, J. C. DENNIS, Major and Provost-Marshal-General, MACON, MISS., June 4, 1864.

MAJOE: Under cover of this please find a copy of charges preferred against Philip Hinson, a prisoner coulined in the Protest Guardhouse at Mobile. These charges are preferred at the request of the ders directing "that when written charges are not

I am, with great respect, your obedient servant, J. C. DENNIS, Major and Provost-Marshal-General,

DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPL, AND EAST MERIDIAN, July 16, 1864. Major: I have the honor to request that you will, if possible, cause the following persons to appear before Commissioner Hamilton, at Mobile, Ala., on the 24th of July, at 9 o'clock a. m., to sustain the charges against Philip Hinson, accused of treason, viz.: Mr. J. H. Neeley, at Rienzi, Miss., and a certain party who in his letter to Gen. Roddy signs thus; " ** * *." Gen. Roddy writes this informer can at any time

in his communication to Gen. Roddy, that he can furnish other witnesses of Hinson's guilt. gerous character, and express their desire to have he witnesses before the Commission at his trial Owing to the present military movements in the neighborhood of the residences of the witnesses, cannot hope to secure their attendance before the Commission unless you can effect it through Gens.

1 am, Major, most respectfully, your obedient erwant, W. F. BULLOCK, Jr., Captain and Assistant Provost-Marshal General. merwant, P. E. ELLAS,

Major and Assistant Adjutant-General. DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, AND EAST LOUISIANA, PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL'S OF-FICE, MERIDIAN, July 16, 1864. MAJOR: I have this morning received your com-

munication of yesterday relating to procuring the attendance of witnesses in the case against Philip Binson before the Commission on the 24th proximo, and have applied to the Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department to secure their presence if possible. Owing to the present military move-ments in the vicinity of the homes of these witnesses, it is not altogether certain that their attend-ance can be had. I shall make every effort, however, to get them. Burton, who is one of the most important witnesses, is here, and I shall hold on to him and have him before the Commission. Respectfully, your obedient servant, W. F. BULLOCK, jr.

Captain and Assistant Provost-Marshal General. Thus ends the chapter regarding Hinson Will Hinson or some other comrade take up the thread of the story of trials and hardships, and complete the same?

OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL. Brig.-Gen. WIRT ADAMS, Jackson, Miss. GENERAL: I have the honor to request you to forward to me such information as you may possees in regard to two prisoners now here in custody of the Provest-Marshal. One is called H. E. Eastman and the other Frank Luckett, both of the 2d Wis. Cav. They were captured by Capt. B. G. Luckett in Warren County, Miss., on the night of July 4. Capt. Luckett forwarded them to the Pro-vosi-Marshal at Brandon, Miss. He states that at the time of capture he thought Col. Eastman was still in the Yankee service, but afterward ascer-

kind to the citizens, and that he understands that he was dismissed on account of his kindness to the citizens. These facts Capt. Luckett states are well known to the citizens of Warren County. Capt. Luckett states that the other prisoner, Frank Luckett, was captured at the house of Mrs. McCall, where he was doing duty as a house guard, and the prisoner Luckett states that our people were aware of the fact. You will please furnish me any additional information that you may possess in regard to these prisoners, with your opinion upon Capt. Luckett's statements. I have the honor to remain, General, with great respect, your obedient servant, THOMAS H. TAYLOR,

A letter taken from Provost-Marshal-General's report, June 3, 1864:

Capt. W. Hough, A. A.-G., Meridian. Captain: I have the honor to send you, under cover, copy of statement in regard to four Federal deserters, forwarded to me by direction of the Colonel commanding in East Louisiana.

I beg respectfully to inform you that I have this day forwarded them to Col. Davis, Cahaba, Ala. I remain, Captain, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. C. Dennis, Provost-Marshal-General. [Copy.]

POST OSYKA, MISS., May 25, 1864. Statement in regard to four Federal deserters for warded to Provost-Marshal-General by direction of 1. Lieut. W. W. Johnson, 11th N. Y. Cav., deserted about April 10, 1864, from New Orleans, and report-

ed to Serg't Cousin, Miles's Legion, at Bayou La-2. William Mallett, gunboat Ouschita, deserted about April 23, 1864, and reported to Col. Powers, Sommanding at Whitacker Springs, La.

3. Chas, Tripp, gunbont Elk, deserted about May

9. 1864, at mouth of Red River, and reported to daj. Ogden's command, 4. John Bruce, gunboat Eik, deserted about May 9, 1864, at mouth of Red River, and reported to Maj. Ogden's command.

[Signed] Captain and Provost-Marshal, U. S. A., Wilmington, O.

COL. GABE BOUCK.

Will the Wisconsin Brigade Reune at Milwaukee? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the Official calls for a Reunion of the 14th, 16th, 17th and | and was used for incidental expenses, etc.

day afternoon, Aug. 28, am only too happy to learn that there are still | who was at that time the Chairman. some of the "boys growing gray" to answer roll-call. When our names are called at Mil-bill, and it was referred to the committee

will keep him here until I hear from you. I have to us Badgers in Minnesota, lowa, the Dakotas, Senate, where it had to go through another relieved Mr. Burton of his parole, and ordered him Nebraska and Kansas in comparison to the Nebraska and Kansas in comparison to the routine of "red tape," but by pleasure it will afford us in meeting those of | military necessity it was rushed through in us now living? This matter in getting even | three days and sent to the President for his | R. B. Scorr. him verbal instructions. Please let me know, and | with the railroads is different with us Badger | signature. Now, I being a young man of but boys than with the Hawkeyes, Cornerackers | 24 years of age, and raised in the back woods of and Pukes, for we shall never have at another | western Pennsylvania, it really seemed like a National Encampment such an opportunity of stroke of fortune to have the bill passed so meeting so many of our comrades, and of seeing | quickly, and I felt correspondingly proud of once again our boyhood homes. Shall we? liked to be called by the boys, reminds me of a Subsistence in the Regular Army. I merely

> "Old Gabe" was a character. He was noted | partment, and that was the last I ever heard for his slovenly and dirty appearance. He liked of it. cleanliness and order in others. When on duty I returned to Alexandria, where Col. Bell certain of the kids would be allowed privileges, country ever saw, there being on hand ready and the language indulged in to him by the young Alecs would savor of insolence, and a 1,000,000 50-pound boxes of hard bread, 10,000 familiarity was used that a spruce young offi- barrels of pork and beef, beans, peas and rice, cer would not dare think of. The raillery of coffee, tea and sugar, molasses, pepper, salt and Co. K. he seemed to delight in, and he would | vegetables, French cabbage and curry, all in egg on the little Irish kids. His pants were | proportion. During the Winter the army had the legs always lodged on top of his cavalry schry, and when it became known along the boots; his overcoat was a cavalry one and worn New England coast that the Government a la Horace Greeley-i. c., the collar on one side turned down under and resting on his shoulder. For shirts he generally wore a blue, fine, them in bulk in vessels. The first load we and a white Government woolsey at the same time, intending to button the collar of but one. But for some cause the blue of one side would jumped down, and before they had time to be fastened to the white of the other; moved his | wink they were up to their necks in frozen eyes a la Ben Butler, one gray the other blue; sidewise gait, no one ever knew it. "Old Gabe" was a trump, and the boys of the 18th half their cargo. liked him. Well they might, his heart was as big as an ox. Wee unto the officer who was derelict in duty.

the above-named Wisconsin regiments and the poor quality and very short in quantity. The 11th Ill., when lying at, or just south of, side preparatory to the Vicksburg campaign, fine day called the brigade and regimental Alexandria. The buildings were erected on commanders to his headquarters for con-Commanding, J. M. Burton, assigned to duty with | that while the officers congregated at head- 100,000 loaves every 24 hours, and in four bright sunshine, a dude of a Second Lieutenant | of over \$50,000, and gave the soldier the same Maj WE H. KETCHUM, Provost-Marshal, Mobile, shoulder and said, pointing to the lapel of his amount of soft bread (that is the name the boys coat; "Excuse me, Colonel, but—" You can gave it) had to be transported daily by steamer when the Colonel looked at the object to which large army. Lieutenant-General Commanding, and are intended his attention was called, seized it between Fresh beef was an item not to be overlooked. merely to prevent the prisoner's release under orpreferred against a prisoner he shall, after a given time has elapsed, be released." As soon as the to the command, in a firm voice and tone of to 5,000 head of beef cattle, with orders to ship testimony can be obtained more explicit charges | authority said: "Get to your quarters, --- | to the front daily as many as were required.

you arrested." face to face on our native soil? We will never of the city to push them on board steamers en have another opportunity. It will be all right LOUISIANA, AND OFFICE OF PROVOST-MARSHAL for the comrades of the other States to give ing of the steamer Warrior-she had a carryrailroad kings to understand that the G.A.R. | ing capacity for 500 head on one deck-that the "don't have to." The Badger boys in Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Northern Nebraska | them through the city, they were divided into can take Maj. Warner's advice and get even lots of 100 each, as that number could be more in the future with the Milwaukee roads run- easily handled. Now any one that ever saw a that a committee be appointed to investigate ning through their portion of country, when the drove of wild Western cattle, can easily imaghenchmen of these roads are pushed forward for | ine just how they would perform when they places in the Legislatures of their respective | were being prodded with the herders' long goad-

petition with those. Forrest, I believe, upon information furnished him great trouble and much expense to give us a in their faces. It simply made them furious, by Gen. Roddy, and letters from both these officers go to show that they consider Hinson a very dancause the railroads want the whole earth? I head, shot his tail into the air, and made a rush approve of the principle in showing these for a red shirt. The door being open he never grasping corporations that we have a right to stopped until he reached the rear end of the expect as much respect and esteem from them | store, where a sewing-machine stood with a as they accord to other organizations. Itstrikes | red cover on it; the steer saw it, lowered his me our services in the past were worth as much | head, and, "presto change," the sewing-mato them. But with us Badgers it is different | chine went up to the ceiling and came down a than with the comrades serving from other | wreck. In the meantime the Jew proprietor

I have written this hoping to bring out some one in the 18th, who will let us know some- his long goad-stick prodded him out in good thing of what the regiment did do. Can't shape. But the Jew was the worst scared and some one of the three companies, E, F and D, the maddest man I ever saw. He declared that captured at the Allatoona blockhouse on the | \$150 would not begin to pay the damages. He day that Hood made his attack on Aliatoona, give some incidents of the defense made by lost no time in going down to the Bank of the Capt. Peter M. McIntyre, who was in command, Old Dominion, where the Colonel's headquarand was but a boy in years; as well as of the ters were located. The Colonel, who had not surrender, when overpowered, in the evening? | been made aware of the circumstances, was I am satisfied that there was some heroic work | thunderstruck when the Jew rushed in with done there that day.

give us short sketches and anecdotes of their | broken up-my clothings all ruined, my sew-Colonels and Commanders.-H. L. RANDALL, ing-machine is smashed, and \$150 will not pay Sergeant, Co. I, 18th Wis., Falls City, Neb.

be persuaded to buy any other preparation.

A Nickel in the Slot. [Times Dispatch.]

Whatever else may be said of the nickel-inthe-slot machine, it is strictly honest. If the charge for working the charm is a nickel it won't budge for a dime any more than it will for a penny, but it always keeps the dime nev-

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor :- Piease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cared. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy tained that he was not, he having been dismissed in June last. He also states that Col. Eastman was in command at Rediow Church, and was uniformly spectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT.

Its Organization and Incidents Relating to It. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the commencement of hostilities the Commissary Department of the Army was but a meager affair, with Brig.-Gen. Taylor at its head. It was really under the control of the Quartermaster Department. Early in the Spring of 1863 Col. Amos Beckwith, Lieut.-Col. George Bell, Capt. Thomas Wilson and some other old Regular Army officers conceived the idea of getting a bill through Congress to make the Commissary a distinct and separate Department of the Army, with one Major-General and as many Brigadier-Generals, Colonels, Majors and Captains as the service required. At that time the writer, who had resigned a clerkship in the House of Representatives to enter the army, was stationed with Col. Bell, Chief Depot Commissary of the Army of the Potomac, at Alexandria, Va. Any old volunteer who had the pleasure of serving under any of the old Regulars will fully understand my astonishment when I received an order to report to Col. Amos Beck with, at Washington, immediately. When I reported the Colonel asked how long I had been an employe of the House of Representatives, and when I replied about six years, he asked: "About how many Members of Congress do you know?" I replied, "Nearly all." He handed me the bill, and asked me to read it. When I had finished he asked: "Do you think you can get that passed by the House?" I replied that I could get it offered and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, and if there was any fine work to be done, such as explaining the necessity of the changes to be made, that it must be done with the committee, in order to get an early and favorable report. He replied: "I see you understand -G. M. ZIEGLER, Brevet Brigadier-General, the way it is done, and as you will need some money for expenses, I will draw on our grease

fund ' for all you may need." I afterward learned why it was called the "grease fund." In boiling large quantities of meats at the soldiers' rests, the fat was skimmed off, and with the hides, horns, hoofs and Bulletin (Milwaukee) of the 25th of July, I | tallow were sold, and the proceeds turned into notice that Col. Gabe Bonck, of the 18th Wis., the Department and called the "grease fund," 18th Wis. regiments, who served together in a After receiving my instructions I immedidivision in the Army of the Tennessee. They ately proceeded to the Capitol, and buttonare to meet at Summerfield Church on Wednes- | holed the Member from my District, the Hon, Elijah Babbitt, of Erie, Pa., who agreed to offer That weakens my determination to stay at | the bill, but was afraid that he could not get the home and make the surplus of the railroads | floor. I told him that I would see to that, and less by our fare. But it is possible that there | being well acquainted with Speaker Colfax and are survivors enough of those regiments to Re- his clerk, Thad Morris, it did not take long to une. I had supposed I was the only survivor, arrange that he would be recognized the next for I have been constantly watching "Fighting | day during the morning hour. Being an old Them Over" in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to | employe of the House, no one questioned my see if there was anything done by the 18th, or | right to be on the floor during the session, and any of the rest of those regiments, worthy of I took advantage of that fact to explain the bill record. None of them have placed a flag on a | to many of the Members, and especially to Statehouse or even a Courthouse, nor captured | those of the Military Committee, among them or recaptured De Gress's battery; therefore, I | the Hon. Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania,

waukee, shall the answer "here" respond? I without objection. Two days later the Chairman reported the bill favorably to the my achievements, and only asked as my reward In writing of "Old Gabe," as the Colonel | for a commission as Captain and Commissary of good one on the Colonel that I have never seen | wished to be transferred from the volunteer to the Regular Army. My application met the It will be better appreciated when I tell the same fate that many others did in those days. comrades unacquainted with our Colonel, that | It went into some pigeon-hole in the War De-

he was as strict as a martinet, but about camp | was running the largest grocery store this for issue on the last day of March, 1863, Pete Callahan, of Co. I, and Jimmy Flynn, of vinegar, soap and candles, desiccated mixed glazed from below the knee up to the pockets, to be supplied with potatoes to keep off the wanted large quantities of potatoes they did not stop to put them in barrels, but shipped received from Maine. On removing the hatches the men who were to unload them potatoes. They had frozen on their way down but if anything in camp ever escaped them | the New England coast, and when they came when perambulating through in his peculiar | up the Potomac it was warm enough to thaw them; the consequence was that they lost over

It was during the Winter of 1862 that the brigade field bake-ovens were found not to be a success, and that the ration of flour was As will be remembered by the members of wasted, and what bread was baked was of a idea was conceived by Col. Bell to build a bak-Lake Providence, La., in the Spring of 1863, ery large enough to supply an army of 100,000 while Grant was waiting for the waters to sub- | men with fresh bread daily. Upon laying bis plans before the Commissary-General at Wash-Gen. McArthur, Division Commander, one ington, he was ordered to build the bakery at the outskirts of the city on the branch railroad sultation, or to impart to them some leading from Alexandria to Washington, and special information. Well, the story goes when completed had a capacity for baking quarters were standing around outside in the months time made a saving to the Government on some one's staff, with more gold tinsel than | weight of bread that he received in the flour required by the regulations, who was standing ration. At this time the army lay at Falmouth, by the side of "Old Gabe," tapped him on the in front of Fredericksburg, and all this large better imagine the confusion and dumfound- to Aquia Creek and Bell Plain, besides all the gage de fiah in destove to keep it at about 1250," ing of that staff officer than I can describe it large amount of other stores necessary to feed a

you; if I catch you out here again I will have The larger portion of these cattle were from the West, and were as wild as deer. The herd-Shall we go to Milwaukee and meet again ers had to drive them through the main streets route for the front. It was during the loadfollowing incident occurred: Before driving Our comrades in Milwaukee have gone to hanging in front of the numerous stores, flying an' keep right on devourin' de mellyons." took refuge under the counter. About this time a herder appeared on the scene, and with was told to go to Col. Bell for redress, and he good your Compound Oxygen has done me." his hair standing on end, and his coat-tails fly-It would be an interesting feature in The ing out straight enough to play checkers on.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE if the comrades would He opened the music with: "Colonel, I am all me." The Colonel ordered him to shut up and get out of the office; but it was of no use, the When you ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla do not Jew went right on with his complaint, and soon had his damages up to \$500, and not one cent less would settle it. By this time the Colonel had got mad clean through, and calling an Or- I owe a debt of lasting gratitude to you." derly told him to take that old fool up to the old slave-pen and give him a shower-bath.

> Care for the Beaf. Peck's Pat. Improved Tubular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY

beef cattle, came in, and on learning the trouble

and that ended the fun for that day .- O. A

COBURN, Captain and C. S., Cochranton, Pa.

CURE DEAFNESSAND noises in head, Unseen, comfortable, self-adjusting. Whispers heard. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. HISCON, 853 Broadway, Cor. 14th St., R. Y. Send for illustrated book PREE.

REBS AFTER CUSTER.

The Johnnies Try to Capture the General at Lacy Springs. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Lient. S. A. Clark, 1st Vt. Cav., thinks that any of the survivors of the 22d N. Y. Cav., 8th N. Y. Cav., 15th N. Y. Cav. and 1st Vt. Cav. will call to mind the incident that he related about Lacy Springs, Va. I want to say that I well remember it. It was on the morning of Dec. 21, 1864, which was cold and icy, having rained all night, the rain freezing as fast as it came down, leaving the ground a sheet of ice, so that it was almost impossible for man or horse to stand. Just before the break of day we were awakened by shots and yells near our camp. They had by some means passed through our pickets without alarming them, and came charging down on us straight for Gen. Custer's beadquarters, with the evident intention of capturing him, as was learned afterward from prisoners, and then slip away as quietly as they and come. But they found the boys waiting for them, and that they had no intention of parting with their General. When I heard the first shots and vells I jumped for my boots, and after pulling at them for some time succeeded in geting one of them half on ; the other I tied to my | rect. saddle. They were frozen as hard as bullets. We soon formed, and were ready for them. The enemy not coming as we expected them, we were ordered across the road to the north side, and just as we crossed I fell out to tighten my saddle girth, and thus was some distance from the regiment. When I mounted a man passed me, and I heard him ask someone: "Where is the 8th?" On looking around I saw a man cover him with his revolver, and say: "It is up here." "No." said the reb: "it is down this way; go with me and I will show you where it is." He went, and as they rode by me I raised his long blue overcoat and found the old gray pantaloons. I think the man that took him belonged to the 1st Vt.

I found the regiment, and in a short time we were ordered down the pike to hold the bridge over the river, some seven or eight miles distant. I do not remember the place. The rebs took one side of the pike and our regiment the other. At times we could see them, and they were skating over the ground as well as our boys, but we finally got there, and after a little skirmish drove them from the town and saved the bridge, which they intended to burn. My horse played out just before reaching Mt. Jackson, and I had to foot it to Winchester. Now, seeing that Lieut. Clark's memory is so good, I wish he would tell the boys of the snow-ball battle we had that Winter, and how the 1st Vt. Cav. captured our officers and kept some of them till the next morning. We were camped in an open lot at the foot of the hill, and were exposed to all the cold wind, while the other regiments were camped in the woods and were protected by the trees.-R. N. TRUMBULL, Co. E, 22d N. Y. Cav., Syracuse, N. Y.

A REMARKABLE SCHOOL.

How Indiana's Public Schools Furnished Soldiers. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In response an agent of Gen. Dodge, of the Yankee army. I What's the \$3 to \$5 the roads shall rob us of House, and it passed. I then followed it to the received the inclosed letter, and thinking it ing over the little farm on the river slope bewould prove interesting to your readers I send low the point of rocks where Ward claims that thinks, the abuse of a woman of Goldsboro. it to you .- R. B. Scott, Bedford, Ind.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, July 30, 1889. DEAR COMEADE: When I read your letter in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of last issue it made my heart bound with joy. It told me that an old friend, schoolmate and comrade was still alive. I had heard of your capture, and that you had perished in a rebel prison, and from that day to this I had supposed that you lay in an unknown and unmarked grave, as some of our schoolmates and comrades do.

You will doubtless recollect me as a fellow-pupil at Carthage l'ublie School in the Winter of 1860,'61, as A. S. Folger, generally called Smith Folger. I occupied a seat with Caleb A. Ball, just behind you and Irving Walker, and boarded with Mr. Nixon's family. You boarded at Jesse Hill's. So you see that I have some recollection of those days of our Now, as to the boys of that school, I will say that

they are truly an immortal band, Immortal band did I say? Yes, an immortal band. You will doubtless recollect them all. Of that band not one was left to say "I did not go." All did go who could carry a musket or beat a drum, except Ell Layman, who died soon after school closed. John Jack, Harvey Galloway and Harvey Hobbs joined the 19th Ind. (Iron Brigade). Hobbs was killed. Cy. and Oliver Overman, Will and Irving Walker, Young, known as "Brigham," was in the 3d Cav. Albert Bloomfield was a member of the 132d Ind. Caleb A. Rall, David Earnest, Henry Morris, Wil Manly and myself belonged to the 13th Ind.; R. B. Scott to the 67th Ind., and our teacher, J. W. Shaw, was Major of the 44th Ohio. John Jack became a Captain of the 9th Ind, Cav., is now in Leadville, Colo., and is rich. David Earnest died at Nashville; C. A. Ball and I. Harvey are dead; Charley Nixon is Recorder of Rush Co., Ind.; Hadley Hill is in Carthage, and is a physical wreck;

my health is ruined. Comrade, when I think what these boys went through I wonder that there are half as many living as there now is. Many more that you knew in Carthage went, many never to return. Car-thage, indeed, has a roll of honor of which she may well be proud. I have yet failed to think of one who was in that school who did not go. the world to make a showing the equal of that one school. Think of it: 194 pupils on the roll, of all sizes and sex, and to send 32 soldiers to defend the

It is now over 28 years since we have seen each other's faces, but I am sure I would know you yet. I have not forgotten that tail and lank " Abe Lincoin " form of yours. Yours, in F., C. and L.,

The Explosive Watermelous, [Detroit Free Press.]

"We will now attack de reg'lar order of bizness," said Brother Gardner as the meeting of the Limekiln Club opened, "an' Samuel Shin will please keep watch of de thermometer, an' Giveadam Jones said he arose in the interest of the 6,000,000 colored people of the United States. He had culled from the newspapers during the last two weeks no less than seven instance they were in the hands of colored men. Had the time come when the watermelon was an element of danger to life and limb? Was it to descend into history along with the kerosene-can and the Washington pie? If the time had come when a colored man walking homeward with a watermelon under his arm was liable to be driven through the sidewalk by an explosion, or a family group ran the risk of being blown through the roof of their cabin, then life had no further charms for him. He would move

"I will appint as sich committee," replied the President, "Brudders Jones, Bebee, an' Watestablish the guilt of Hinson. "***" also says, States. Patronize other roads coming in combarking, and cheap clothing, red shirts, etc., dat in demeantime we had better take all risks Knoxville.

There is No Use in Dodging. There is no use in dodging, you can't avoid a plump issue; especially one that comes so straight at you as this.

revitalizing; now observe what our patients ST. PAUL, MINN, March 20, 1888. "For giving the system permanent vitality and the elimination of disease, I believe Com-

pound Oxygen to be far in advance of all med-

icine or treatment."

WEATHERSFORD, TEXAS, April 1, 1888. "You have my heartfelt gratitude for the MRS, FRANKIE EDWARDS. INDEPENDENCE ORBGON, Feb. 6, 1888. "Compound Oxygen has done wonders for

me. Where there is life it will act like a charm." PROF. J. S. HENRY. Brown's University. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21, 1888. "Unquestionably Compound Oxygen is a mar-

velous remedy. Innocent looking, mysterious in its action, but certainly effective."
P. F. JERNEGAN. MATHEW, N. C. "My health is now better than it has been in five years. I have about one week's supply of Compound Oxygen, and think I am about well.

REV. J. A. LEE. HUMANSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 14, 1888. Just then Capt. Mett, who had charge of the "Compound Oxygen has been of incalculable benefit to me. I don't like to do without it." went with the Jew to see what the damage was. H. A. Moore, Editor of Dawn. He gave him \$50 to repair the sewing-machine,

We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and nervous disorders. It will be sent, free of charge, to any one addressing Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or 120 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

PICKET SHOTS.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Comments and Corrections. William A. Craig, Co. D. 13th Ill. Cav., Pinckneyville, Ill., says that Comrade Lakey, Co. L. 13th Ill. Cav., in his account of the exploits of Col. Clayton's command with the bushwhack- 107th Ohio who was drowned in the Big Emory ers who infested Arkansas in 1864,'65, has omit- River in Tennessee in August, 1863. He would ted some things. The writer belonged to that command, and has a vivid recollection of all living, as he can give information of the cirthe incidents and circumstances which transpired at that time. He says that as Col. Clayton's command approached the house where the dance mentioned was being held, Maj. Peoples and a rebel Surgeon came out and got | places for comrades in limited circumstances to into their saddles to ride away. Comrade get cheap homes. Land is good and cheap; Lakey stated that these two came out after the Unionists had arrived, which is not cor-

Oscar McGhee, Co. A, 87th Ill., McLeansboro, Ill., has not seen anything in these columns for some time that pleased him so much as Comrade Walter French's article. He says | 15th V. R. C. hurrah for Comrade French, and extends to him the right hand of fellowship.

Comrade F. M. Kelly, in his account of Cedar Co. A, 1st Pa. H. A. When last heard from in Creek, is mistaken when he says that not a man March, 1863, he was at Aquia Creek, Va., with of the Nineteenth or Sixth Corps was between Kelly's regiment and the enemy. The writer says that there were three men bers of the 3d | to know to what company and regiment her Mass. Cav. there, who staid after the 23d Ohio late husband, Karl (or Chas.) J. Morelley, behad gone out of sight to the rear; but they longed. He was a German; enlisted near were not allowed to remain, being soon capt- Morgantown, W. Va., and served in the Army nred. The writer became separated from his of West Virginia. own regiment early in the day, and cast his The addresses of the following members of fortunes with the 23d Ohio. That regiment | the 89th Ill. are wanted for Rennion purposes did splendid service, and if the whole of the by Isaac K. Young, Bristol, Ill.: Capt. Hardin Nineteenth and Sixth Corps had stood their | C. Wood, Co. B; John Ham, Co. B; John ground like this one regiment the rebels could Bailey, Co. F; Isaac Berry, Co. G; F. Schroeder, never have crossed the pike. Comrade Colbert | Co. F; Samuel Sadler, Co. E; J. N. Crandall, would like to know how many men the 23d | Co. A; G. W. Price, Co. A; Frank Sherwood, O. B. Smith, Co. B, 126th N. Y., Cornplanter, Co. G.

says he has the heart of a soldier. He sends him his heartfelt thanks for his glorious utterances, and tells him he must not stop until every gun of the enemy is silenced or spiked. H. W. Harper, Co. C, 36th Ill., Corning, Iowa, says that Wiley Britton is correct in saying that Gen. Ben. B. McColloch was killed by a sharpshooter of the 36th Ill. The name | the 4th Mo. Cav. He wishes to know, esof the soldier who did the deed was Peter Pel- pecially, whether one or both of the brothers lican, of Co. B. who was on the skirmish-line, near Lectown, on the morning of March 7, 1862. Pellican got the General's gold watch, with his name engraved on it.

Pa., praises Comrade French's sentiments, and

R. R. Risley, Co. E, 10th Ind., Box 318, St. Johns, Mich., informs B. F. Ward, Co. F, 8th | Spring of 1865, says that he was a private in Co. Ky., that it was 3 o'clock in the afternoon of A, 85th N. Y., and was present, with others of 100 Prizes of \$500 are..... Nov. 24, 1863, when his command was in the his regiment, to witness the execution. His to my article in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I | Vailey. They could see Hooker's column moy- name was Rufus Preble, of the 12th N. Y. Cav. the 8th Ky. planted its flag. Comrade Risley | Nettie J. London, Blanket, Iowa, wants to wants to hear from someone who knows the know where she can get the song "Antietam," whereabouts of Levi Risley, formerly of Tole- by Richardson, the first words of which are as

W. Va., says that Comrade Watson's article in | E. C. Sparrow, Corporal, Co. L. 1st Conn. H. regard to a cold New-Year's brings to his mind | A., East Hampton, Conn., says that there is a a cold New-Year's while his regiment was in | man traveling about the country who gives the camp at Mitchell Station, Va., in the Winter of | name of J. A. McDonald, and claims to have 1863, '64. They were doing picket duty along | left the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee. The the Rapidan, and on this particular night the | writer says he is beating honest comrades, and writer and a comrade named Edwards, of his is a fraud. He claims that he lost his right company, were on duty. They were not allowed to get off their horses to warm themselves, and though both were dressed very warmly they came near freezing. Just before the relief came in the morning the officer of Ark. Cav. who was at Springfield in 1862, and the guard gave the writer permission to go to the reserve, and when he went to turn his horse around the animal was so cold it gave way under him, and he himself was so affected that he could not remount without the Lieu-

Samuel Young, Corporal, Co. K, 22d Wis., Norcatur, Kan., says that Comrade George F. Cy, and Oliver Overman, Will and Irving Walker,
Frank Gilbrith, Cy. Henley, Lee Layman and Ike
Lampher all joined the John Ind.; the last three
died in service. Jeff Bowman was in the 17th,
and died at Louisville, Ky.; Will Freeman was in
the 5th Ind. battery; "Lick" Macy was in the 16th,
and so was Frank Lacy; Hadley Hill, Charley
Nizon, Nate Hill, Rob Hill, Rob Gilbrith, John
Holt and Calita Mendenhoff joined the 9th Ind. Cav.
The latter died in Cahaba Frison. Theodore
Young known as "Brigham" was in the 34 Car.

Stewart, Co. I, 19th Mich., is correct in his
story of the capture of the battery at Resaca.

C. G. Luttman, Sergeant, Co. F, 96th Ill.,
Neenah, Wis., corroborates the statements of
Comrade Ward as to who planted the first flag
on Leekeut Mountain. The writer at that time
commanded the escort of Gen. Whitaker, and
was on the spot when the flag was planted. Stewart, Co. I, 19th Mich., is correct in his

Geo. W. Palmer, Co. F, 44th Ind., Hicksville, O., thinks that Comrade French has struck the right chord. He would like to have the long roll sounded, and see how many comrades would defend Commissioner Tanner's course. G. S. Killgore, Co. H, 3d Wis. Cav., Bluff,

Kan, says that the article in the issue of Aug. 1 relating to Serg't J. P. Todd, 1st Ark, Cav., has brought to his mind the fact that he was at Van Buren, Ark., on the day that Todd shot Wisdom, and he would very much like to hear from some of the comrades of the 1st Ark, Cav. C. Van Valkenburg, Corporal, Co. F, 29th Ohio, Painesville, O., wishes to correct his article in regard to the formation of Tyler's Brtgade, which appeared in a recent issue. The comrade meant to say the 110th instead of the 111th Pa., that broke and ran.

Frederick F. Turner, Co. C. 9th N. H., Milford, N. H., says that the writer of the article in regard to colored troops which appeared in a recent issue is wrong when he says that they were in the extreme front at the battle of the mine July 30, 1864.

Dr. Celso Pierucci, Orange Hights, Fla., wishes to correct his statement in the issue of Aug. 8, when he said that there is a Grand Army Post at Orange Hights. What he meant to say was that there are enough veterans there and in that vicinity to establish one. He wants the address of Col. Daniels, who commanded the expedition from Ship Island to Pascadoula

Fred W. Sedgwick, Co. A, 10th Ill. Cav., Palmer, Mich., says that the recent article in regard to the cold New-Year's called to his mind the fact that he was in Little Rock, Ark., at Camp Remount at that time, and remembers that the suffering was very great. Wm. T. Curtis, Wellington, O., corroborates

fense of Knoxville. James W. Kelly, Co. H, 168th Pa., Co. K. 53d Pa. Reserves, Lickingville, Pa., indorses Comrade French's letter, and would like to trusts he will meet a great many at the Restay-at-homes and Copperheads.

the statement that cotton was used in the de-

Wm. Simmons, Philadelphia, Pa., says that on the morning of May 1, as stated by Comrade Henry M. Slagle, First Sergeant, Co. B. 8th

to H. Leaming, who, in a recent J. M. Baldwin, Co. H, 96th Ohio, Kenton, O., article, asked if anyone ever knew of a whole | wonders why some comrade does not write of picket-post of Union soldiers deserting to the | the deeds of the regiment for THE NATIONAL foe, John Bump, Co. D, 111th N. Y., Derrick TRIBUNE. City, Pa., says that he does, and the men did not only desert, but guided a rebel detail back | none of his comrades ever write to this paper. We say-Compound Oxygen is remedial and | to their position, where they were able to capt- | He wishes them to bestir themselves and give ure a large number of Federals. The comrade

does not give the names of the traitors. John Stockdale, Co. A, 67th Ohio, West Unity, O., says that the henor of capturing Fort Gregg belongs to the 67th Ohio. The 2d N. C. and 16th Miss. occupied the fort when it was Co. A, 11th Mass., who helped him off the field

W. W. Carpenter, Co. K, 1st Iowa Cav., Monte Vista, Colo., joins with Comrade French in thinking it is about time to send some hot shot to the rear into the ranks of the soldierhating press and Copperheads who are doing their best to belittle the veterans, William Pardridge, Sergeant, Co. E, 41st

Ohio, National Military Home, Dayton, O., says that while his regiment, the 41st Ohio, was marching through Tullahoma, Tenn., during the early part of the war, a drove of pigs suddenly charged them. After a short encounter the porkers were driven off, but the regiment enjoyed ham variously prepared for some time afterward.

Information Asked and Given. William H. Young, 58th Ind., 616 Main St., Evansville, Ind., wants the address of Simon F. Utley, Second Lieutenant, 58th Ind., commanding Co. K.

George W. Ford, Co. A, 11th Conn., Prescott, Ariz, would like to hear from any of his comrades who were with the company at Williamsburg, Va., in 1864, and up to July 30, 1864, the remembering this circumstance will oblige her date of the explosion of the mine in front of by communicating with her. George W. Harman, Co. L, 2d Iowa Cav.,

Springdale, Ark, wants to know if any of his comrades remember his being burt at Iuka in the Summer of 1864, by falling from his horse: if so, they will please communicate with him. Z. Cotton, 5th Ill, Cav., Trident, Ark., wants to correspond with any person who knew Orange Hilliard, and the company to which he be-

longed. He would also like the name and address of the Surgeon or Steward of the hospital at Pilot Knob, Mo., when it was discontinued

in the Spring of 1862. Mrs. Nettie E. Quinn, Newell, Ky., writes that she saw in a recent issue a request for the address of Edward Quinn. She is the widow of one Edward Quinn, who died in McGregor, Tex., Feb. 13, 1883, and would like to receive any information from comrades acquainted with him during his service. Dudley N. Campbell, Box 432, Nashua, Iowa,

wants the address of Comrade H. P. Smith, Co. B, 7th Iows. A. R. Rarey, Captain, Co. E, 45th Ohio, Kenton, O., wants the name of the Sergeant of the also like to know if any of his family are now

cumstances of the Sergeant's death. T. H. B. Moulder, Co. D. 29th Mo. Cav., Pump. Mo., would like to say to the old soldiers that he thinks Camden County, Mo., one of the best the country is hilly and rocky; not more than one-tenth of the land fit for cultivation, but the hill and rock lands make fine stock ranges. He would like to hear from any of the 29th

Mrs. Eliza Widmaier, of Pittsfield, Mass., will be thankful to anyone who can give her any Porter Colbert, Co. B. 3d Mass. Cav., says that information of Christian Kautt, her brother, March, 1863, he was at Aquia Creek, Va., with his regiment.

Mrs. M. E. Morelley, Butler, Mo., would like

Co. A; J. H. Judkins, Co. C; C. W. Higgins,

Sarah A. Turner, Cato, Mich., wants to know the whereabouts of her husband, William Turner, Co. I, 8th Mich.

Henry Rohlfing, 87 Kane alley, Cleveland (W. S.), O., wishes to correspond with somebody who knows about the brothers of his wife, Henry and Frederick Fredeker. Both enlisted in 1861. and one of them is supposed to have served in were married.

G. T. Dennis, Eldred, Pa., in reply to H. C. Green, of Bay City, Mich., asking for information in regard to the court-martial and execution of the soldier at Goldsboro, N. C., in the follows: "I have wandered o'er Antietam, do or Maumee City, O.

G.W. Castle, Co. F, 1st U. S. Cav., Evansville, John, and stood where foe met foe," etc.

arm and leg at Gettysburg, and belongs to 79th N. Y. Comrade Sparrow thinks he was a rebel. J. R. Yoes, 309 North M street, Carthage, Mo., would like to hear from any comrade of the 1st or Postal Note.

By ordinary letter, containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. knows the name and whereabouts of the man who fed the boys while they were on picket near his house, northwest of the town, near the

big spring on the Bolivar road. Mrs. Mary Ann Wray, 285 Elliott street, Mich., wants information in regard to her two sons, Liberty Anders Wray and George Williams Wray, who sulisted in 1864 from Lexington, Ky. She does not know in what regiment.

Lost and Found. If John Bird, late Co. C, 11th Mo., will send his address to O. D. Prentice, Springfield, Ill.,

he will get his discharge papers. Thomas A. Bunton, First Sergeant, Co. C, 53d Ind., Gentryville, Ind., says that he had his pension check, No. 705,704, issued at Indianapolis June 5, on the Assistant Treasurer at New York, for \$42, stolen or lost between Gentryville and Evansville, Ind., about June

Elisha McKinney, Co. B, 14th W. Va., Masontown, W. Va., has a Methodist hymn-book which has inscribed in it, "Thomas Snyder, Co. B. 14th N. Y., First Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Corps, Army of the Potomac." W. A. Smith, Co. H, 3d Mich., Berlin, Mich., lost his discharge, and will reward whomso-

ever returns it. S. C. Gray, Sergeant, Co. D, 97th Ohio, Deavertown, O., has a veteran medal belonging to V. Edgington, Co. C, 62d Ohio, which the owner can have by addressing him as above. George H. Hess, 1712 Clark St., Omaha, Neb. has the discharges of Horace Coriell, Co. H. Sth

Iowa, and Wilfred or William Hutton, Co. I. Thos. Hayes, Boise City, Idaho, lost two discharges, one from the 69th Pa, and the other from the 71st Pa., he thinks at Fort Wallace,

J. M. Clenahan, Galva, Ill., has the commission of Lieut. John A. Green, Co. B, 15th Ohio. H. M. Flauagin, M. D., Box 59, Penns Grove, N. J., has the discharge of John P. Bennett, Co. I. 12th N. J.

C. E. Cook, Co. I, 19th Ill., Boone, Iowa, has a Bible that belonged to Isaiah Alley, Co. A. 25th Mich., presented to him by the Christian Commission, Knoxviile, Tenn., March 5, 1864. It was picked up on the field of Resaca with a

knapsack. Why Don't They Write?

Hiram Richardson, Co. C, 89th Ill., Grand Tower, Ill., wants some member of the First Brigade, Third Division, Fourth Corps, write something in regard to Gen. Willich. Isaiah C. McGuire, Co. K, 13th Ky., Glas-

cow, Ky., wonders why he does not see anything from the members of his regiment, and have 10,000 such letters to sound in the ears of | union at Tompkinsville, Ky., Sept. 18 and 19. J. F. Genthner, 442 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y., wonders why he never sees anything New Orleans was captured on April 25, and not from his comrades of Co. D. 9th N. Y. H. A., and he wants them to tell of their exploits. He is a great friend of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. A. W. Randall, Co. K, 104th Pa., says he Tenn. Cav., Box S4, Jonesboro, Tenn., says that | wants some member of Nagle's Brigade or Cacotton-bales were surely used in the defense of | sey's Division to write of their doings through

William B. Stark, Reese, Mich., asks why

some reminiscences. Correspondence. D. C. Lewis, Co. E, 11th Mass., Kelseyville, Cal., would like to hear from James H. Cruff,

of the first Bull Run, and got some 10 months in Andersonville for his trouble, Mrs. A. B. Arnold, Ironton, O., wants to correspond with all members of Co. E, 20th Ohio, who remember Emil Arnold. Levi W. Huffman, 315 Kalorama street,

Staunton, Va., wants to hear from any member of Co. F, 62d Ohio, who remembers Isaac Whisler and when he left his regiment. P. F. Felt, Hospital Steward, 137th Ill., and Co. F, 78th Ill., Laclede, Mo., would like to correspond with comrades who were confined in Cahaba prison in the Fall and Winter of 1864,

John F. McCartney, Cadmus, O., wants to correspond with members of Co. I. 44th Ohio Cav. F. M. Holsten, Chicago Dragoons, North Yamhill, Ore., would like to correspond with members of Co. K, 2d Ky. Personal.

Mrs. Isabella Robie, Grangeville, Ind. T., says that her husband, Edward W. Robie, 1st Mo. Eng., died on Feb. 20 last, from the effects of a sunstroke received in the army. Anyone

Samuel J. Denight, 85 East Fifth street, Cincinnati, O., was the first man to ship in the Mississippi Squadron, and was promised \$100 bounty when doing so, but lost that amount by being promoted. He thinks that is very queer

Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and vegetable purifiers.

justice.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION: OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelmng popular vote.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and ItS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes,

Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted Mo. at any time by letter. He would also with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all like to hear from any of the boys of Co. K, parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures ab-



We the understoned Banks and Bankers will pay all Privat drawn in the Louisiana State Latteries which may be present-

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Ble. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Banks A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, September 10, 1889.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at \$20 each. Halves \$10: Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. LIST OF PHILES. PRIZE OF \$300,000 is PRIZE OF Screen la 50,008 25,009 20,009 25,000 25,000 50,900 PRIZES OF 10,000 are..... PRIZES OF 1,000 are. 100 PRIZES OF 200 PRIZES OF 500 are 60,000 190,000 560 PRIZES OF 200 are.... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. of 300 are TERMINAL PRIZES.

NOTE. - Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled AGENTS WANTED.

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information de-

dred, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number, More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your inclosing an Envelope bearing your full address. IMPORTANT.

Address Registered Letters containing

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. "REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes." ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a

BETTER THAN A PENSION.

We offer to Comrades, Sons of Veterans, or to members of the Woman's Relief Corps, a light and profitable business. We have the original Photographic War Views taken by the U.S. Government Photographers during the great war of 1861 to 1865. We want reliable agents in each State to give war exhibitions and to sell these views. It pays better than a pension. We shall be pleased to have any one call at our office and see the views on exhibition, or write to us (enclosing two stamps for return postage) for our New Descriptive Catalogue. These are genuine Photographic War Scenes; not engravings or paintings, but actual photographs taken during the war. We do not furnish free outfits, or free samples, but if you "mean business," call on or address Taylor & Huntington, No. 2 State St., Hartford, Conn.



GREATAMERICAN

Mention The National Tribuna

LECTRICITY Cures Catasrh, Neuralgia, Deafnest, Headache, Colda, Etc. INSTANT RELIEF, Electric battery in every bottle. 22 500 BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY! to introduce it. Send 25 cts. in stamps to pay postage and packing for a bottle that sells for 50 cts. Circulars for Sells in every family. Agants lars free. Sells in every family. Agents are making over \$100 a month. Agent Wanted. Address Brewster & Co., Holly, Mich. GOOD NEWS

TO LADIES!

Greatest inducements ever offere





WANTED The addresses of soldiars who hause steaded a less number of acres than 180 at any time before June 22, 1874, MOSES & FERGUSON, HOMESTEADS. Mention The National Tribuna

Imperial Self-inking Stamp, pen & penal Name, Town & Statego, 200 Club of 8. Mr. 40
Rubber StampCo. New Haven, Conn
Est. 1876. Best references. Store & factory, 11 & 15 Center Mention The National Tribuna